THE BARRISON SISTERS MUST QUIT GERMAN TERRITORY.

They Were Rapidly Ingratiating Them seiven with Counts and Such When Detected - They Are Well-Known in the United States.



LATE cable dispatch from Berlin, that the five Barrison sisters, who appeared, a year or as dancers, and who are very beautiful, have received notice from the Ber-

lin police that they must leave Germany. This action was taken because a number of prominent men have become victims of their charms. One day recently Count von Wedel was arrested for having pawned jewels bought on the installment plan. The money which he realized was spent on the dancers. The Barrison sisters were born in Copenhagen, Denmark,



ADLONE and first made their appearance on the stage in New York city, at Niblo's garden, in 1888. Five years later they were with DeWolf Hopper in "Wang," and attracted much attention by their costumes on the street and by the fact that the five always appeared together in public. Adlone, the eldest, is now 24 years old; Olger is 21; Sophie, 18; Inger, 17, and Gertrude, 16. After taking to the stage the Barrison sisters did everything they could to attract attention to themselves and succeeded. They were photographed in all sorts of costumes, got their names into the papers often, and soon became much talked about. They always appeared in public together and by their stunning hats, gay attire and sprightly manner were among the most observed of the promenaders. The eldest girl was Adione, born Aug. 10, 1872. Mext in age to her was Olger, born April 10, 1875. Then came Sophia, three years younger than Olger; Inger, still a year younger, and, last of all, Gertrude, who was Inger's junior by a year. Their father was Sinius Barrison, who was an umbrella



mender and reputed to be of intemperate habits. He was very little seen by visitors to the Barrison home and is now reported dead. His wife, Richa. was a woman of very little education. She did not seem to worry herself about her children's welfare, but only considered them in the light of money-

All of the sisters were pretty and bright. What amount of schooling they had received no one knew, but it was evidently very small, as the mother had turned their liking for the stage to advantage as soon as possible. It was in 1891 that the Gerry society had its atcention attracted to the sisters. They were then playing in "Wang," with DeWolf Hopper, at the Broadway theadance. Inger was then only 13 years



SOPHIE

that their first appearance in New York had been on Aug. 25, 1888, at Niblo's in "Uncle Sam." They formed a group or tableau in one of the scenes. Adlone. the oldest mirl, subsequently joined Clara Morris' company and played small roles. The three older girls were beyond the authority of the Gerry society, but it interfered in behalf of the others. It was in the summer of 1893 that the young girls, who, up to this time, had been doing a little sketch, changed their style of performance and began the skirt dance, high kicking and | World. imitation of the tough girl. Mr. Gerry sent for them and their mother, and appealed to them to stick to the dramatic | peared in Russia.

ORDERED TO LEAVE. art and not descend to the level of the CLEARING THE SHIPS. variety stage. He had a talk with the mother, in which he warned her that the course the girls had adopted would

in all probability lead to their ruin. He called upon her parental love to prevent this depredation, but his appeal met with no response. Mrs. Barrison wanted her girls to do what would make the most money. Accordingly, on June S. 1893, Inger and Gertrude did the skirt dance on the Casino roof garden, and on Sept. 9, 1893, repeated it at Tony Pastor's. The Gerry society protested, states but Mayor Gilroy granted the permit

and the girls were not molested. It was about this time that William Fleron, the adapter of "The Clemenceau two ago, in America | Case" and manager of Pearl Eytinge, assumed the management of the girls. He was very attentive to Adlone, and report had it that he had married. A woman called at the Gerry society's rooms on July 31, 1892, and said she wished to do all she could to prevent Fieron's intimacy with the girls. She said she had separated from her husband, Beir, in Copenhagen, and in 1883 became acquainted with Fleron. They came to this country in 1888, and lived as man and wife in Paterson, Chicago, of clearing ship will be done with thor-New York and Brooklyn. She then left him on account of her children by

> In the winter of 1893 the entire family went abroad. Fleron, it was said, ac- given, says New York Herald. companied them. The mother tried to convince Mr. Gerry that she intended to educate her younger children in ham to protect American merchant-Europe, but he placed no credence in men in Rio harbor during the Brazilian the Gerry society has not heard from in a very thorough manner. Two hours

AT THE BALL IN TROUSERS.

Prouble for Mrs. Murphy, a Male Im-When the prisoners filed into the pen

at the Yorkville police court. New York, the other morning. Magistrate Kudlich was surprised to see among them a dapper-looking little chap in a dreas suit. His honor adjusted his spectacles, and then discovered that the prisoner was a woman. He cast an inquiring look at the baliff. The latter leaned over and whispered to the magistrate, who blushed like a schoolboy as the story progressed. "That being the case," he said, at its conclusion, "we'll hear her case at once, so that she can get away from these tramps." The prisoner in the dress suit accordingly had the right of way. Policeman Clark stood up when the case was called. He said at the close of a mask at Tammany hall that morning he found the young woman of the dress suit doing high kicks for the amusement of a crowd of gilded young men. It was then very late, and as she seemed to have no notion of going home, he gave her a temporary home at the station house. The prisoner, who had the appearance of a handsome boy of 17, hung her crush hat over the rail of the box, and looked at the magistrate. "May I speak, judge?" she said. Magistrate Kudlich blushed again as he nodded his head, at the same time inviting the fair young woman to leave the prisoner's box and ascend the bridge. Standing at the magistrate's side and looking into the far corners of the room, she said: "I am Mrs. Ethel Murphy, and I live at 241 West Twenty-second street. I am in professional life, my business being that of a male impersonator. I am at present engaged at the Globe Museum. where they pay me good wages. I am a respectable woman, and my arrest by this officer was an outrage. Last night I attended the ball at Tammany hall. in providing against injury from the three men," as a brether Judge put it, obliterated. No effect is produced by should. The dress suit was my disenemy's fire and in preparing to de- to his never allowing a particle of flesh guise, and was the natural one to think liver a rapid and accurate fire in re- food to pass his lips. of for a young woman in my line of susiness. On my way home I was insulted by a crowd of tipsy young men. and while trying to make my way out of the circle this officer came up and ship for action," the orders being to kind, as is Mr. Bruce Joy, one of our ook me by the arm. Besides arresting leave nothing undone and to permit no me he made insulting remarks about me, which I may report at the proper place and time." The magistrate clearly-showed through the woman's recital gestions regarding any new or imthat she had his sympathy. At Its close he said to her: "You are discharged, but I would not advise you to take such chances unless you are protected." She retired to the sergeant's private room, followed by the searchthat apply to the new ships as well as ing gaze of every eye in court. Presently a district messenger arrived with the decks not needed in the service of a street gown, which she put on and the guns is sent below to the berth immediately left for home. deck or to the compartments below the

MARRIED EIGHT COUPLES.

Wholesale Wedding Ceremony Performed

by a Colored Parson. A wholesale marriage ceremony was at the first signal for battle. If struck performed in Odd Fellows' Hall at by shot or shell these articles would Hockessin, Del., the other day. Eight be converted into missiles or splinters, ouples of colored persons were united ter. The five came out with dolls, sang simultaneously by the Rev. William a little song and went through a simple Jason, president of the State College for Colored Students. The ccremony old and Gertrade 12. Mr. Gerry was was witnessed by more than 300 perfavorably impressed with the girls and sons. Explaining the circumstances made inquiries about them. He learned which brought about the wedding, Mr. Jason said: "God must know that when I went among these people and tried to bring them to God, they were a bad lot. At first I didn't get much encouragement, but after I had labored with them for several months I saw that even the hardest ones were touched. In nearly every instance where a man and woman were living together no marriage ceremony had ever been per-

formed between them. "I told them that it was wrong and sinful; that it was a violation of the ivil law and an offense against the divine law. That's why I performed the wholesale marriage. At first they objected, but when one couple that 'ad been living together for four or five ears consented to let me marry them, the others gave in."

The report of the Excise Commissionrs for the year 1895 has some instructive figures. We are accustomed to think this city a sinner above others in the state in the proportion of its liquor-selling places of all classes to population Yet the figures show that in this respect New York stands twen--first in the list, having only 7.27 icensed places to the thousand of pepulation, to Buffalo's 11.75, Utica's 11.74. Brooklyn is the only city in the state of more than 12,000 inhabitants whose proportion of liquor licenses to populain is less than New York's.-New York

A translation of "Trilby" has ap-

GREAT IMPORTANCE OF CARE-FUL AND THROUGH WORK.

of the Necessity for Congressional Reorganization in the Personnel Con-



N THESE "PIPing times of peace" the routine clearing ship for action" on board a 'man-of-war has usually been performed once three months in rather a perfunctory manner. The habit in this coun-

try of considering the possibility of war as very remote has had a tendency to breed indifference regarding many of the preparations that are necessary to put a ship in proper trim for battle. It is only when there is a prospect of an actual engagement that the work oughness. As a rule, the exercise is finished in short order, and a careful inspection would discover many points to which insufficient attention has been

When the United States steamship Detroit was ordered by Admiral Benconcentrated upon the matter in hand,

The ships of Admiral Bunce's squad-

ron at Hampton Roads have recently

been drilled repeatedly at "clearing

carelessness. The captains of ships and

all officers under their command were

required to take note and make sug-

proved methods of preparing for bat-

been made to the Admiral.

dangerous to the crew.

to the ship or crew.

from the start.

ile, and reports from each ship have

There are certain general rules ob-

served in "clearing ship for action"

water line. Many articles used only

for convenience or comfort in time of

peace are labelled "to be thrown over-

board, and overboard they would go

all stanchions, used to support the

awnings, are unshipped and sent be-

low, or, if hinged, are folded down

outside the hull, leaving the ship's

aide clear of all obstruction. If these

iron stanchions were left in place, shells

which might otherwise pass harmlessly

over the ship without bursting, might

strike them and explode, with damage

Barricades or screens are often made

with awnings and hammocks rolled up

and piled at convenient places. The

hose is connected and led out, ready

to extinguish fire in any part of the

ship; extra lushings are placed on the

anchors to prevent them from being

shot away, thus impeding the speed,

and a reserve supply of ammunition

is passed up and stowed in a safe place.

so that a rapid fire may be maintained

Wise Thoughts.

The man who spends an hour alone

with God in the morning, will not be

seen at the theater that night. The

heart that is trusting God can sing

as sweetly in the dark as in the light.

The man who is not doing anything to

help take the world for Christ, is hin-

The surest evidence of trust in Christ,

is obedience to him. The man whose

hope is in God may be kept waiting

but his reward will be sure and certain.

Giving respectability to any kind of a

sin, gives the devil a mortgage on the

A half-dozen Italian opera-houses

were opened this season with Wagne-

rian opers. Thirteen began with

opores by Verdi, three with "Carmen,"

and nine others with various French

young man .- Ram's Horn.

CROWTH OF VEGETARIANISM. ome Celebrated People Who Now Eschew All Animal Food.

"The future is with the vegetarians," said Prof. Virchow, Germany's greatest medical scientist, some time since when interviewed upon the subject, in Pearson's Weekly, "What will people eat looking the city of Kittanning, says the in the near future?" It is interesting to note how many of the distinguished people belong to the class of nonment of Mrs. Elizabeth Pepper of Ford City eaters. Vegetarianism is well represented among people who wield the pen. Count Leo Tolstoi, the strange man who turnl and artificial beauties. It has amid the dreary wilds of Russia produces books read the world over, declares that for years flesh has not pol- shrubbery, and in it are many pretenluted his lips. Ouida, the novelist, finds tious monuments. Not one of the piles a fruit diet essential to successful fic- of marble and granite attracts so much tionwriting, and the broad-minded attention as the piece of polished-glass, rersoning of Mrs. Mona Caird flourishes | with its clean inscription, which stands on the same sustenance, as does the on a gentle slope falling slowly from scholarship of Prof. Mayor, who the hill-top. Matthias Pepper, who had amazes Cambridge by showing how the glass set up, is assistant superinmuch learning can subsist upon lunches tendent at the Ford City factory. The of no more substantial food than a piece | piece used as a grave memorial is a of bread and an apple. The professor is part of a large plate which was made of an enthusiastic vegetarian and declares unusual thickness for the construction that higher thinking has no greater of circular panes to cover the portholes enemy than flesh-feeding. That vege- of ocean steamships. The practical tarianism is, indeed, not inimical to indestructibility of glass was the qualacute thinking. Edison, the inventor, ity which suggested to Mr. Pepper its is an example. The food which enters use in the cemetery. Marble and granthe laboratory in which the great ite seem to many to be almost eternal worker immures himself for days and in their hardness, but they are far from weeks at a time almost suggests by its it, and not at all to be compared with scarcity and simplicity that the in- glass. Wind and rain, heat and cold, ventor has discovered some mode of have their effects on stone of any kind, obtaining nutrition from the atmos- and finally wear away the hardest what she said. Since their departure insurrection, she was cleared for action phere. Fruit, bread and milk he degranite and cause it to crumble. Go clares to be the material upon which he into any old graveyard where stones were given to the work, and no prepara- thinks best. Sir James afterward were erected more than 100 years ago, tion was forgotten. The minds of the Lord-Hannen attributed the reten- and it will be found to be the exception officers and men were enthusiastically tion of his extraordinary powers of where all the lettering on the monuwork, in spite of age and study, which | ments can be made out. The stone has and not a little originality was displayed | might have ruined the constitution "of | crumbled and the outlines have been

An Experimental Monument with Letter-

ing by Sand-Blast. A glass tombstone is certainly some thing unique. Such a grave marker stands in but one place in the United States, and that is in the cemetery over-Pittsburg Dispatch. It has but recently been set up there over the grave tanning cemetery possesses many na been handsomely laid out, with winding walks, stately trees and ornamental

TOMBSTONES OF GLASS.

by her son, Matthias Pepper. The Kit-

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Story Under New Conditio

An old story under new conditions is reported from Martinsburg, Ky. Fred Henson and Miss Morris were married three weeks ago, and a week later Henson was arrested and put in jail on an old charge. His wife was much perturbed and passed most of her time at the jail. One night, her husband being unwell, she prevailed on the failer to let her pass the night with Hensen in his cell. Very early the next morning the woman asked to be let out and the jailer opened the door for her. She left the jail, as he supposed, but he learned at 8 o'clock, when he went to serve breakfast to Henson, that Mrs. Henson was in the cell and her husband had escaped in her clothes.

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The Dutch Language. It is rumored that a chair of Dutch language and literature will be founded at Columbia college. The only foreign country in which the study of Dutch has ever been seriously prosecuted is Japan, which, however, in the last half of this century, has seen the wisdom of substituting English. The young Japanese, who were formerly sent to Holland to be educated, now go to this country, England, Germany, and, to a less degree, France.

All About Western Farm Lands The "Corn Belt" is the name of an illustrated monthly newspaper pubthe Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. It aims to give information in an interesting way about the farm lands of the west. Send 25 cents in postage stamps to the "Corn Belt," 209 Adams St., Chicago, and the paper will be sent to your address for one year.

After the Corporations St. Louis has notified the electric lighting and street car companies to get their wires underground by Jan. 1, 1900. under penalty of having all left above ground after that date cut down by the city. A pretty general movement of this sort will soon be under way.

Free to "Comrades."
The latest photograph of the Hon, I. N. Walker, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Write to F. H. Lord, Quincy Building, Chicago, and you will receive one free.

Good Manners.

Manners should be to morals what the perfume is to the flower. True refinement of manner flows from nobility of soul. Manner is the fixed expression of civilization, not its measure.-Rabbi Philipson.

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ing his soul, will be in earnest about everything he does.

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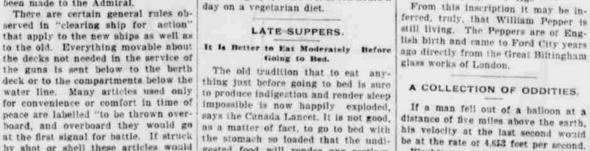
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thing just before going to bed is sure to produce indigestion and render sleep impossible is now happily exploded. says the Canada Lancet. It is not good, as a matter of fact, to go to bed with the stomach so loaded that the undigested food will render one restless, but something of a light, palatable nature in the stomach is one of the best The iron railings about the ship, and aids to quietude and rest. Some physicians have declared, indeed, that a good deal of the prevalent insomnia is the result of an unconscious craving of the stomach for food in persons who of the air (on which the sound depends) have been unduly frightened by the opinion that they must not eat before going to bed, or who have, like many nervous women, been keeping themselves in a state of semi-starvation. Nothing is more agreeable on retiring for the night than to take a bowl of hot broth, like catmeal gruel or clam soup. It is a positive ald to nervous people and induces peaceful slumbers. This is especially the case on cold winter nights, when the stomach craves warmth as much as any other part of the body. Even a glass of hot milk is grateful to the palate on such occasions, but a light, well-cooked gruel is better, and in our climate, during the cold months of winter, should be the retiring food of every woman who feels the need of food at night.

THE INDIANA'S DECKS CLEARED FOR ACTION.

"I owe much to vegetarianism," once

brush, Hubert Herkomer, Herkomer's

father was a vegetarian of the strictest

most famous sculptors, the producer of

the celebrated Bright statue, which

Liverpool boasts among its art treas-

ures. One of the hardest workers in

to whom the world owes the perfection

of phonography. He works ten hours a

our islands is Sir Isaac Pitman, the man | years,

Literal Factors Involved.

"John," remarked Mrs. Billus, "I expect to give a tea tomorrow evening." Mr. Billus, who was reading his newspaper, grunted, but made no redering God's work in his own heart. ply.

> "I said I expected to give a tea tomorrow evening, John," she repeated. "I heard you," said John, "I can take my dinner down town."

"I think I said a little while ago," again remarked Mrs. Billus, after an interval of silence, "that I intended to give a tea tomorrow evening." "That will sult me to a T."

"And I shall need an X!" she snapped. Mr. Billus feebly ejaculated "G!" but

he forked it over.

ago directly from the Great Biltingham

the weather on glass. The Pepper

monument is of plate-glass one inch

thick, a foot and a half wide and four

into a tube of sandstone. The top of

the glass is arched. The lettering on it

is made by the "sand-blast" process,

and is distinct. The monument hears

"In memory of Elizabeth Pepper of

Ford City. Died Feb. 4, 1892, aged 77

"Also, William Pepper, husband of

. Age -

If a man fell out of a balloon at a distance of five miles above the earth, his velocity at the last second would be at the rate of 4.623 feet per second. Washington, "the city of magnificent distances," is laid out over 691; square miles, and in the beginning of 1895 its population was estimated at 250,000.

Thunder is sometimes one great crash, because the lightning cloud is near the earth, and as all the vibrations reach the ear at the same time.

The cost of timber in China is so great that wooden treatles are out of the question. The railway station houses are all built of light, burned brick, plasterer on the outside. The broad platforms are of stone or concrete filled in with earth and cinders.

Two Sicilian scientists, Grassi and Roveill, have recently discovered that the house fly is the intermediate host of a species of tape worm which does much harm among chickens. The chickens eat flies whose bodies contain the larvae of the tape worm.

A remarkable fact connected with the rice plant is its almost entire immunity from the attacks of insects and from those diseases which infect the cereals and other vegetable growths, as also that it supplies a wholesome diet for one-half the population of the world. Professor Poinacre of Paris, in his studies of the effect of the moon on the meteorology of the earth, has discovered that it has an influence not only on the production of cyclones, but also on their direction.

At Johns Hopkins university recently a patient under hypnotic influence was successfully operated upon for diseased kidney, no anaesthetics being used. The case was the first in which hypnotism has been used in that institution

One of the popular mistakes of the day is that one can travel cheaper in Europe than in the States. Traveling first-class there costs quite as much as in America, and the tourist does not get anything like as good accommodations for his money.